IMPERATIVE DUTY OF U.S. IS TO BE PREPARED; ALL ITS FORCE GOING TO BE BEHIND ITS MORAL IDEA, WILSON TELLS CADETS AFTER HE SEES T. R.

President Defines Amerieanism in Speech to West Pointers.

124 COMPOSE THE GRADUATING CLASS

POINT, N. V. June 13 -One ndred and twenty-four young men, and for the last time in the gray coat and duck trousers of a cadet's uniform, stepped forward in turn to the Battle Monument this morning and received hands of the President of the United States their diplomas of graduation from the Military Academy.

had just listened to a speech m the President in which he touched, ough lightly, upon the subjects were uppermost in their minds. a and Americanism, preparedits dangers and the need of it-

ness, its dangers and the need of itself-these were his themes.

"It is the present imperative duty of America to be prepared," he said, "so that mankind will know that when America speaks she means what she says." And again:

"All of its [America's] force is going to be behind its moral idea." He referred to the dangers of the the referred to the dangers of the times and the responsibility therein of the men before him, and with his arm stretched out toward the martial statue of Washington astride a horse he defined, perhaps vaguely, the spirit of America as he feels it. We are not for anything selfish," he

Americanism consists in utterly be them first as above anything And I for my part believe that the

more than half a dozen times inter-rupted him with applause.

Text of the Speech. e President said : look upon this body of men who are until be used in the work of the build up.

I feel like congratulating them they are living in a day not only interesting, because fraught with ge, but also because so responsible. reat many queswith a great many questions. Most of them do exactly what their lives are levelop into. Some of them do what occupations they are continuous and we want the whole mighty power of America thrown into that scale and not the continuous are continuous. at occupations they are All of them are con-will be the line of duty that does not stop when you the academy, for you then only filled with the full richness its meaning, and you can look forward with absolute certainty to the sort of thing that you will be obliged to do.

Extraordinary Possibilities.

that some of the old days in the some of the old days in the same, were not very interesting tometimes men like the present Staff, for example, could fill se with the interest of really point of view is impossible with us. There is as yet in this country, so far Western plains, knowing what as I can discover, no taint of the spirit of militarism. to be the intermediary benem and those who dealt with by speaking their sign language, enrich their lives; but the ordinary the average officer at a Western annot have been very exciting, and ik with admiration of those dull rank with admiration of hose divisions through which officers who had not great deal to do insisted nevertheless upon being efficient and worth while, and keeping their men fit at any rate duty to which they were as-

in your case there are making immediate future is going to in the history of this country history of the world. It is not ent the present great war came be. Every element was there contest had to come sooner or d it is not going to be by act that the results are worked out, by purpose, by the purpose of the who are strong enough to have ed States is to play has this distinc-

Nothing to Gain by War.

there is nothing that the United nts that it has to get by war, are a great many things that d States has to do. It has to its life is not interfered with by else who wants something. e are days when we are making reparations, when the thing most com-only discussed around every sort of this, in every sort of circle, in the shops preparing for. I remember hearthe only use you ought to care to be use in being an American if you do not he knows what he is waiting for, and preparedness might be a very hazardous thing if we did not know what we books about the pride of the old Roman wanted to do with the force that we wanted to do with the force that we himself to his full height when he said:

"America fortunately does know what the pride that must have risen to his whom about 500 were within the en-



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PRESIDENT WILSON AT WEST POINT'S COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

THE official party proceeding to the stand at the base of the battle monument, where the diplomas were bestowed on the members of the graduating class and the President made his address. Mr. Wilson

is walking with Mrs. C. P. Townsley, wife of the superintendent of the Academy. In the second row Mrs. Wilson is escorted by Col. Townsley. Col. W. W. Harts, military aid to the President, and Gen. Hugh. Scott, Chief of the General Staff, follow.

RAIDING TEXAS,

the urged his hearers always to be merican citizens first and army officers condition. The hyphenates were denounced and Monroe Doctrine explained, but except in so far as the speech reflected sident Wilson's mind there was hing in it which had a direct application there was one part of his speech to the might be attached a significance which President Wilson did not the distinction of the mere imperial power of a great empire, not the distinction of the mere imperial friends of the cadets. In chairs flank-lower of a great empire, not the distinction of being masters of the world, but the distinction of carrying certain power of a great empire, not the distinction of the mere imperial friends of the cadets. In chairs flank-lower of a great empire, not the distinction of being masters of the world has not distinction of being masters of the world has been kept unused and while will distinction of the mere imperial friends of the cadets. In chairs flank-lower of a great empire, not the distinction of being masters of the world has not distinction of being masters of the world has been kept unused in the distinction of being masters of the world has never so distinctly seen before, certain guiding lights of liberty and principle and justice.

The Unassimilated Allen.

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The context here spoiled this from The context here spoiled this from the context here of vast importance in a week ago were of vast importance in the political arena even though only one of them may hold that position now.

His earnesiness was reflected in the soherness with which the graduates and soherness with which the graduates and soherness with knitted brows, and not as always, with knitted brows, and not more than half a dozen times inter
extraordinary thing. You are so familiar with the spirit of America, and have loved on the spirit of America, and have loved other countries more than they loved the spirit of America, and have loved other countries more than they loved the spirit of America, and have loved other country of their adoption, and we have talked a great deal about Americanism. It ought to be a matter of pride with us acter of American history that it does to know what Americanism consists in utterly believing in the principles of America, and putting them first as above and not make the spirit of America, and have loved other country of their adoption, and we have talked a great deal about Americanism. It ought to be a matter of pride with us to know what Americanism consists in utterly believing in the principles of American history. There is none other lovely to be a matter of pride with us to know what Americanism consists in utterly believing in the principles of an unused continuation of the world on an unused continuation of the worl nent, and building a policy exactly to suit themselves, not under the domina-tion of any ruling dynasty or of the ambitions of any royal family, doing what they pleased with their own life on a free space of land which God had made

sponsibility are the only days in time, because they are the that give test of quality, the only days when manhood se is tried out as if by fire, not tell you young gentlemen, the not like an ordinary gradist of one of our universities, in those classes look forward which they are to lead after with a great many quest.

of follow. All of them are consigned what will be the line of duty cancement, and the ultimate goal ess for them. There is no confor you. You have enlisted in its that does not stop when you he academy, for you then only a realize it, which then only "Militarism, does not consist in the conformal of the conform "Militarism does not consist in the existence of an army, not even in the existence of a very great army. Militarism is a spirit. It is a point of view. It is a system. It is a purpose. The purpose of militarism is to use armies for aggression. The spirit of militarism is the opposite of the civilian has always been true of grad-has always been true of grad-classes at West Point, but the classes at West Point, but the where militarism prevails the military where militarism prevails the military man looks down upon the civilian, remended for his, the military man's, sup-port and use, and just so long as America is America that spirit and point of view is impossible with us. There is as yet in this country, so far

No Caste Requirement.

"You young gentlemen are not preferred in promotion because of the fami-less you belong to. You are not drawn "1 am come here with a long tradition of military pride back of you. You are picked out from the citizens of the United States to be that part of the force of the United States which make its policy safe against interference. You are the part of American citizens who say to it in your case there are making because, because, ordinary possibilities because, omen, no man can certainly tell you the immediate future is going to can citizens, and the idea I want to leave with you boys to-day is this: No mat-ter what comes, always remember that first of all you are citizens of the United

"You know that, one thing in which our forefathers took pride was this, that the civil power is superior to the military power in the United States. Once let us all in our several spheres be solutions." and again the people of the United States, and again the people of the United States have so admired some great military man as to make him President of the United States, when he became commander-in-chief of all the forces of the United States, but he was commander-in-chief became he was President not United States, but he was commander-in-chief because he was President, not because he had been trained to arms, and every sort of circle, in the shops the streets, is preparedness, and perative duty of America, to be ed. But we want to know what preparing for. I remember hear-wise man say once that the old that everything comes to the trained states, but he was commander-in-chief because he had been trained to arms, and he never been a finer. The sun smiled broadly upon the colorful panorama spread over the carefully kept grounds, and a smooth, steady wind from the Hudson River below tempered the warming rays.

The visitors were not especially numerous for such a day, but those who that everything comes to the put to, because, after all, what is the seemed, and the prime requisite for the

anything that might by change come into competition with it. And I for my part believe that the American test is a spiritual test. If a man has to make excuses for what he has done as an American I doubt his Americanism. He ought to know at every step of his action that to know at every step of his action that the motive that lies behind what he does is a motive which no American need be ashamed of for a moment.

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"Now, we ought to put this test to every man we know. We ought to let it be known that nobody who does not put America first can consort with us. We ought to set them the example. We ought to set them the example by thinkhow we must all stand together in one spirit as lovers and servants of America. And that means something more than into any other. You know that the

rine, gentlemen. You know that we are already spiritual partners with both continents of this hemisphere, and that America means something which is big-ger even than the United States, and that we stand here with the glorious power of this country ready to swing it out into the field of action whenever liberty and independence and political integrity are threatened anywhere in the western hemisphere. And we are ready. but I am sure of it. We are ready to and Rol join with the other nations of the world in seeing that the kind of justice pre-

"I am congratulating you not because you will be better than they, but because you have a wider world of thought and onception to play your part in. I am an American, but I do not believe that any of us loves a blustering nationality, a nationality with a chip on its shoulder, a nationality with its elbows-out, and with its swagger on. We love that quiet, self-correcting unconquerable spirit, which respecting, unconquerable spirit which does not strike until it is necessary to strike, and then strikes to conquer. "Never since I was a youngster have

I been afraid of the noisy man. I have always been afraid of the still man. I have always been afraid of the quiet man. I had a classmate at college who the present great war came
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diers together to realize it. The Weather Ideal.

There may have been in years long past days as perfect for the West Point graduation exercises as to-day, but there

we have been somewhat disturbed re-cently, gentlemen, because some of those, after daybreak. Just before 9 o'clock after daybreak. Just before 9 o'clock Col. Townsley and Major-Gen. Scott boarded the vessel, and at 9:30 the President's barge brought them all ashore, where a troop of negro cavalry was waiting to escort them up the hill.

the automobile containing Pres dent and Mrs. Wilson wound up the hill light battery boomed out a salute spot beside the plain, the cadets marched in review with the precision of move-ment which for generations has been the despair of other military organiza-

six companies swung across the green. President and Mrs. Wilson to the monument, the graduating members in front.

Mrs. Wilson was seated just to the right of the monument, beneath a battery of a dozen moving picture cameras stationed on a high platform. She were all white with the program of the stationed of the stat

personal good wishes to you in your aduation, and my personal interest in u. and second of all to remind you will be an advantage of the European war, and that intervention by this continuous the plomas were presented by the President.

The men, who were called variously "young gentlemen," "youngsters," "boys" and "men" by the President in his ad-And that means something more than lovers and servants merely of the United States.

dress, were called forward in the order of their class standing. John Howard Wills of Auburn, Ala., was the honor "You have heard of the Monroe Doc-

Applause Divided.

Both these men received their share of applause from the cadets, but otherwise it would seem that the popularity that wins applause goes in inverse ratio the 124th man called—in the class of 124—was cheered and whistled and clapped longer than any of them. Other western hemisphere. And we are ready, men who were applauded were John Nobody has authorized me to say this, Edward Martin, Paul Barrows Parker but I am sure of it. We are ready to and Robert Reese Newland, the baseball

join with the other nations of the world in seeing that the kind of justice prevails anywhere that we believe in. So that you are graduating to-day, gentlemen, into a new distinction. Glory attaches to all those men whose names we love to recount who have made the annals of the American army distinguished. They played the part they were called upon to play with honor, and with extraordinary character and support to Weehawken over the West Shore, and then went to Washington over the Pennsylvania.

CADET OFFICERS NAMED.

160 New Appointees Will Repor at West Point Thursday.

WEST POINT, N. Y., June 13 .- Existing appointments of officers and non-com missioned officers of the corps of cadets were revoked at noon to-day upon the graduation of the first class and new appointments announced. The following new battalion organization will go into I effect at once:

Captains—Cadets Ford. McGlathlin Meacham, Markoe. Sinkter and W. F Lieutenant and Adjutant-Cadet Rid-Way.
Lieutenant and Quartermaster—Cade:
Bathhurst
Lieutenants—Cadets W. H. Saunders.
Lohman, P. H. Brown, H. Jones, F. L.
Palmer, Weems, Richards, W. F. Daugherty, Holdridge, Slaughter, Sherrill, Bueri &
Eley, Tully, Devine, Wahl, R. Harrison au.
Vanderhyden, Cadet Teal

Sergeant-Major-Cadet Teal. Battallon Quartermaster-Sergeant-Cadet First Sergeants—Cadets Redfield, S. R. win, Cota, Ritchie, Bonham and Mc-Irwin, Cota, Ritchie, Bonnam and Ewan, Company Quartermaster Sergeants Cadets Kitrell, Hutchings, Barroll, Brad-bury, Hayden and Halsey,

Twenty-six sergeants and sixty-one corporals were also appointed. To-morrow at 10:30 the cadets will move into the summer encampment. The camp has been named Camp John P. Story, in honor of the late Brig.-Gen. John P. Story, a graduate of the acad-emy. One hundred and sixty new cadets

READING, Pa., June 13.—With windows sealed with newspapers and blankets and the door locked that a lineman had to

will report for admission on Thursday

a Philadelphia publishing house, was found dead in a gas filled hotel room

WAIT, SAYS PERKINS,

Tells Progressives to Take No. Action Until National Committee Meets.

LEADERS MEET COLONEL

Col. Roosevelt is in town for confernces with Progressive leaders. One of his conferees last night was George W. Perkins, chairman of the executive committee of the Progressive National Committee, who, after his talk with the Colonel, issued a statement urging Progressives all over the country to take no action until the national committee

tional refusal of the Bull Moose nomina-tion will be reported on, and Mr. Per-planned, and it may turn out it be a kins's statement is taken to mean that real old fashioned indignation fest, althe Progressives will keep their party intact for a short time at least. Those Progressives who still hope that a third ticket will be put in the field can read that hope in Mr. Perkins's statement. The flocking of some of the Progressives.

Statement Issued by Perkins.

The statement is as follows: All members of the Progressive party and its organizations should remember that at the close of the Progressive convention in Chicago a meeting of the national committee was called for Chicago on June 26, a week from next Monday. This will be after the Democratic convention in St. Louis, and the results of that convention will be known. Sufficient time will have elapsed after the Progressive, Republican and Democratic conventions to allow our

Democratic conventions to allow our national committeeman in each of the States to learn in a general way the public sentiment in each State and to ring this information to the meeting four national committee.

The action which will then be taken

our committee on June 26 should State organizations, and no action should be taken by individual Progres-sives or by the various organizations until the actoin of the national committee has been made public. The burden of this message was trans-mitted over the telegraph wires last night to all members of the national

mmittee and to the chairman of the

CARRANZA TOLD Col. Roosevelt talked with Mr. Perkins at the home of his daughter-in-Col. Roosever Col. Roosever Co proposing war upon the United States as a certain means of rallying the entire country to his support.

Wilson's proclamation upon the United States as a certain means of rallying the entire gressives should support him. Con-President, telling him that all good president, telling him that all good pressives should support him: Gov. Hiram Johnson of California and Chester H. Rowell, another Bull Moose ter H. Rowell, another Bull Moose telling gather in Mount Morris Park o'cleak this morning to particing

One of th reasons for bringing Col. Roosevelt to town yesterday was the expected arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt from Panama. The United States army transport Kilpatrick, which is bringing theme here from Panama. arrived at Quarantine last night, but will not dock until this morning. There were indications yesterday that Col. Roosevelt and Mr. Hughes would come together while they are both in the city at this time, but reports to that

mittee at Chicaso on June 26 to determine the future of the party itself.

The advisability of calling out additional National Guard organizations in the event of further trouble is being seriously discussed in official quarters.

As practically the entire regular army force that can be spared is now on the border, or in Mexico, the militia is the only resource available.

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only resource available.

The decision to call out more State forces is being withheld it is understood, only because of the fear that such action might further incite the Mexicans and create suspicion of a determination on the part of the United States to intervene.

Conference with the Chicago gathering of the Progressive and the Republicans simultaneously with the Chicago gathering of the Progressive county compared to the Republicans simultaneously with the Chicago gathering of the Progressive county compared to the Republicans simultaneously with the Chicago gathering of the Progressive county compared to the Republicans simultaneously with the Chicago gathering of the Progressive county compared to the call says, "set grantle address addes to such an example of united love for our gratulatory messages and pled such an example of united love for our gratulatory messages and pled such an example of united love for our gratulatory messages and pled such an example of united love for our gratulatory messages and pled such an example of united love for our gratulatory messages and pled such an example of united love for our gratulatory messages and pled such an example of united love for our gratulatory messages and pled such an example of united love for our gratulatory messages and pled such an example of united love for our gratulatory messages and pled such an example of united love for our gratulatory messages and pled such an example of united love for our gratulatory messages and pled such an example of united love for our gratulatory messages and pled such an example of united love for our gratulatory messages and pled such an example of united love for our gratulatory messages and pled such an example of united love for our gratulatory messages and pled such an example of united love for our gratulatory messages and pled such an example of united love for our gratulatory messages and pled such an example of united love for our gratulatory messages and pled such an example of united love for our gratul Chicago gathering of the Progressiv Conferences were held to-day between officials of the State. War and Navy Departments concerning precautions to be gressive convention, and Harold L. Ickes partments concerning precautions to be gressive convention, and Harold L. Ickes taken to cover the exodus of Americans Natoinal committeeman from Illinois, are

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with the girl. He is frantic, and friends cago had no small bearing upon therefore he is near a nervous breakdown, predicament.

Miss Ebersohl was married to a St. It is expected that the New York Louis man, but obtained a divorce about city crowd will give vent to their s ments about Chicago happenings at

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The flocking of some of the Progressives to the Hughes camp in the last few days is taken as an indication of few days is taken as an indication of what will happen generally with those who do not return to the Hemocratic fold. To keep the party's identity, how-ever, the national committee will probably run a ticket with Hughes for President and Col. John M. Parker of Louislana for vice-president. Parker is well though of by Progressives through-out the country and his candidacy will be used to keep the party together as

much as possible.

Guf Emerson, secretary of the Roosevelt non-Partisan League, returned yesterday from Chicago. He said he in-tended to confer with the Colonel and shape his future course on the Colonel's advice. If Theodore Roosevelt decide to support Hughes it is probable. Mr Emerson said, that the league will hele out the Hughes campaign.

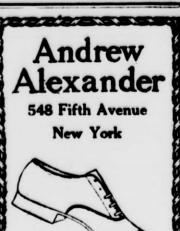
PATRIOTISM WILL BE **KEYNOTE OF FLAG DAY**

Exercises Take Place To-day All Over City; Old Glory Everywhere Displayed.

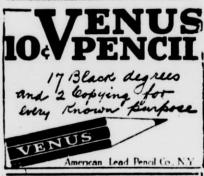
This is the 139th anniversary of the adoption of the Stars and Stripes as the would Be a "Hero."

These advisers are reported to have urged that even though he faced the certainty of ultimate defeat at the hands of the United States, in defying the "hated gringoes" he would place himself in the position of a national hero. European chancelleries in Washington are watching developments with the closest interest. To the extent that their closest interest in another Bull Moose leader of Callfornia.

These conferences will go on to-day when the Colonel meets Raymond Robins. These men have committeem in from Illinois, at the Metropolitan offices. These men have committeem in Mooral pocioles this morning to participate in Secretary are closest this morning to closest the secretary are closest the morning to close this morning to close this morning to close the first manned by the



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